

The Carmel Pine Cone

Carmel Library,
Box 800,
Carmel, Calif.

Volume XXV.

No. 41

Friday, October 13, 1939

Published Every Friday at
Carmel-By-The-Sea, California
(Carmel, California, P. O.)
For the People of the Monterey Peninsula and Their
Friends Throughout the World

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Smith Urges Sweeping Reform For Police as Norton Resigns

Community Hospital Gets Resuscitator As Donation

The Community Hospital is now in possession of the first resuscitator and inhalator on the peninsula, the gift of Mrs. Winnifred M. Beaumont and Mrs. Gladys W. Fox in commemoration of their father, Charles K. Tuttle, Pacific Grove pioneer and well known business figure who passed away recently.

The E. & J. resuscitator, inhalator and aspirator, to give it its full title, is an important bit of machinery, a component of oxygen gas tanks, valves and tubes which make possible the restoration of breathing.

For use in drowning, asphyxiation, poisoning, pneumonia, infantile paralysis, stroke, electric shock, strangulation, etc., the resuscitator can be of the utmost value in saving human life. A demonstration was given early this week of the resuscitator before the hospital staff and trustees to show how this equipment works. Not to be confused with an "iron lung", the resuscitator consists of a stand for two oxygen tanks, check valves and an automatic mechanism which "inhales" and "exhalas" the patient by building up air pressure and then creating a vacuum to draw the breath. A mask fits over the face.

The inhalator also has uses other than restoring breath or, in the case of new-born infants which fail to respond to the usual inducements to

breathe, to start lung action. It can be used to draw fluids from the throat and lungs.

Motivated by the oxygen or oxygen-carbon dioxide mixtures in the gas cylinders, the resuscitator builds up pressure until this pressure within the lungs reaches four ounces, and then the mechanism is automatically reversed and a suction of three ounces is produced, which again is followed by positive pressure, according to information on the resuscitator.

When the patient, by his own efforts, resumes breathing, the irregular tripping of the mechanism warns the operator, and a lever is turned and its use becomes that of inhalator.

To show how valuable such a compact piece of equipment can be, statistics show that twice the number of lives lost in automobile accidents are lost by asphyxiation. The present gift to the Community Hospital is well described as a combination automatic breathing machine, emergency lung, capable of supplying oxygen to any person unable to breathe, a suction device for removing obstructions from the upper air passages; a simple inhalator for giving oxygen to a person having difficulty in breathing—three functions combined in what is almost a foolproof portable apparatus.

NOTED WRITER



Robin Lampson, author of "Laughter Out of the Ground", whose latest novel in cadence, "Death Loses a Pair of Wings", is reviewed in this number of The Pine Cone. (Photo by George Smith, Carmel).

TRI-COUNTY FIREMEN'S ASSOCIATION BANQUETS

Four score fire fighters attended the banquet of the Tri-County Association of Firemen at Pine Inn on Wednesday evening. Speakers included Paul Mercurio of Carmel, newly-elected president of the State Firemen's Association. Welcome was extended by Mayor Herbert Heron.

HOW ABOUT SETTLING IT?

For the last week or so the Carmel police situation has been at a boiling point. That there now seems to be a good chance of settling a problem which has vexed local residents for many moons is due more to good fortune than to any good judgment on the part of those involved.

First, the Council by the means by which it started the string of events leading up to the resignation of the chief of police acted stupidly and without foresight, and probably illegally. The commissioner of police ordered the chief to discharge two officers. This action by the commissioner was taken with the approval of the Council not meeting in public session.

Thus we have the council taking official action in star chamber session, a practice of government to which the people of Carmel are opposed. There is no doubt that the order to the chief of police was official and that he was informed that that was the decision of the Council. However, if it can be any stretch of the imagination be suggested that the members of the Council were "unofficially" advising the chief as to a course he should follow, it is still necessary for the action of the chief to be ratified by the Council.

Therefore, Police Officers Overhulse and Wermuth have not yet been legally discharged. That the matter still is undecided is an indication of the Council's ineptitude.

As for the resignation of the chief of police, this was inevitable. There is no one who can doubt but

that it was the only action possible by the chief, for the sake of his own self-esteem or for opening a possible solution to the whole problem.

And the chief's resignation has brought from the commissioner of police a tentative outline of a "streamlined" program. That program, to a certain extent, has merit. The most important beneficial result will be consolidation of the police and fire departments so far as cooperation on radio calls. Cooperation between these departments has long been a necessity.

On the other hand, there is still considerable explanation due as to how a three-man force can be operated. Who will do the desk work? If it is to be one of the "three-man force", how are the other two men to work on eight-hour shifts? Who will relieve them, or are we to have only one outside policeman on call at any one time?

These questions must be answered before any decision can be reached on the advisability of a three-man force. At the same time, there has to be an announcement by the Council of who is to be the new chief, acting chief, or temporary chief.

There is still the question of "star chamber sessions." At least one member of the Council has expressed the opinion that by its actions in the discharge of the two police officers the Council has made itself vulnerable for attack in this direction. Apparently, there is some division of opinion among Coun-

(Continued on page 14)

Fire Department Cooperation to Make Possible Operation of Three-Man Force and 24-hour Use of Radio; Fraties or Walton May Succeed Police Chief Robert Norton

Police Commissioner Everett Smith has a complete "streamlined" program for the police department which he will submit for approval at Wednesday's council meeting.

This includes cooperation of the fire department with the police department in handling night calls and in despatching messages over the police radio system—to provide 24-hour service with a more efficient department of fewer individuals.

A three-man police force, with one of the two remaining officers of the present force to be named chief of police or acting chief of police, is Smith's present objective, with the ultimate possibility of a four-man department.

Resignation of Chief Robert A. Norton this week somewhat cleared the path for Smith's sweeping reforms, made necessary in part by the \$3000 slash in the new police budget, but otherwise by the apparent desire also of the Carmel public for economy and reform within the police department.

Officers Earle Wermuth and Leslie Overhulse are meanwhile still under notice that their services will be terminated the end of the month, and they are prepared to appear with counsel at Wednesday evening's meeting. Hosts of their friends are also known to be planning to be present for the council meeting.

Officers Roy Fraties, who has a long record of useful service with the police department, and Robert Walton, who came here about a year ago with high recommendations from the San Jose police school, are both under consideration for the post Norton will vacate on Wednesday night.

Norton wrote his resignation as police chief to take effect "not later than Oct. 18." He described his position as "intolerable" in the light of events beginning with the time he received orders from the council to fire Overhulse and Wermuth, and the subsequent refusal of the council to accept responsibility for its action.

Last night the two officers were still "fired" and Norton had made no move to reinstate them. However, it will remain for the council to ratify Norton's action in giving them notice.

Here is how Smith's program for the police department is to be carried out: Tax Collector Thomas J. Hefling will take care of police calls during the day, 9 to 5, with relief assistance. During the rest of the 24 hours, paid men of the fire department will take calls and relay police radio messages. The three officers of the department will be on patrol duty.

Ultimately the police force will be made up of four men. In the summer season an extra officer will be taken on during the busy season, as has previously been customary.

Smith announced his program with praise for the fire department in giving "wholehearted cooperation." He explained that a remote control unit for the police radio, would cost "about \$50" in addition to rent of a telephone line for police calls transferred to the Fire House. In the Fire House a small room will be turned over to the radio unit.

Gordon Campbell Soochow Professor

Gordon Campbell, son of Mr. and Mrs. Argyll Campbell of Carmel, who practiced law and was a member of the Carmel city council before leaving for China last year, is now a professor at Soochow University.

Campbell went to China to be U. S. marshal at Shanghai. He will hold both posts, his parents learned this

week. Neither Campbell, nor his wife, the former Doris Dale, have definite plans regarding return to this country.

Campbell is a graduate of Stanford, where he played outstanding football as quarterback, and later went to University of Oregon law school. He practiced law with his father on returning to Carmel.

All Saints to Celebrate Pastor's Return Sunday

"It's great to be back . . . and I'm sure there is no more wonderful place to come back to" were the words of the Reverend Carel J. Hulsegé, rector of All Saints Church, on his arrival here this week. These words meant more than the average person's on their return to Carmel for Mr. Hulsegé has come from Europe which is under the shadow of war. Now that he is home again, a luncheon in his honor is planned for Sunday.

Mr. Hulsegé spent the summer in Amsterdam attending the International Youth Congress and on the completion of meetings decided in spite of the forbidding aspect of affairs to visit England. There he spent the nine days before the Friday previous to the declaration of war. He found the people happy although an atmosphere of tenseness seemed to underlie their gaiety. Private homeowners were equipping their cellars as bombproof shelters; teachers were under orders not to leave their homes as evacuation orders for children were expected hourly; glass windows were taken out of historic Canterbury Cathedral, and hotels and public buildings were completely blacked out in the

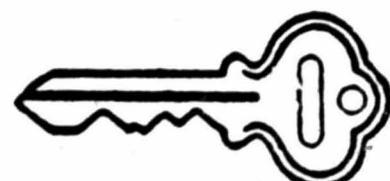
evenings and protected by barricades of sandbags. This was the picture on his arrival in England.

During the next nine days he was to see the children being taken from London to the country in well-organized and happy expeditions. Final mobilization orders came and the railroads were commandeered by the government for the transportation of troops. Americans were requested to leave the country.

After consultation with the American Embassy in London, Mr. Hulsegé took a boat to Rotterdam and endeavored to get transportation back to the United States. He was not the only one. Thousands of Americans traveling in Europe flocked to the neutral port. Some of them were practically destitute as they had come on tours aboard German boats and the refund on their return fares could not be collected except at the place of purchase. Besides this, fares had been raised from 35 per cent to 40 per cent due to the increase in marine insurance rates. However, there was a spirit of cheerfulness and cooperation among these temporary exiles. They volunteered to cook their own meals on any vessel on which they could engage passage and to help those who were almost penniless.

The Rector was able to book passage on the New Amsterdam sailing on Sept. 21 and so spent three weeks in Holland, his native land. There he found that the people, although fundamentally glad that Hitler was being opposed in his sudden annexations of neighboring countries, were also equally afraid of either side in the struggle and unalterably decided to be neutral. News items are so framed as to give no definite slant to either side for fear of arousing partisan feeling.

Mr. Hulsegé was amazed, as were



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thousands of other people in Holland, to have a symphony concert stopped in the middle and an announcement made in Dutch, French, German and English that foreign planes were in flight over Holland. This seemed at the time an unnecessarily frightening announcement but subsequent investigation proved that the Dutch ministry for defence felt that in these announcements in the different languages they could give information to either side that enemy planes were over neutral country and so protect their neutrality.

Along the German border Mr. Hulsegé saw highways fortified with huge sewer pipes filled with cement. The road beds were charged with dynamite ready to be blown up at a minute's notice if the Germans should move over them. Lines of trees on either side of the roads were electrically wired so that they could be felled almost instantaneously across the highways to prevent any advance. These defence measures are the only apparent precautions, he said, taken by the Dutch government, which will not have a ministry of war, but only a ministry for defence, so desirous are they that their neutrality should not be doubted.

Life goes on as usual in Holland, although with Belgium, the country is the only exit or entry for either side in case of war in the west. No doubt there is a good deal of adjustment to existing conditions going on, especially in business, but this is not apparent, according to Mr. Hulsegé.

Finally, his date of departure came. The New Amsterdam, although carrying 1200 passengers, was not overcrowded. She was marked with Dutch flags and letters and, apart from a delay of 28 to 29 hours off England while her papers were being sent to London for examination, it was a normal crossing.

Arrived in New York, Mr. Hulsegé saw the giant liners, Queen Mary Five, Normandie and Ile de France moored in the neutral port. He was soon aboard a train bound for San Francisco where he was met by Mrs. Hulsegé and all the European turmoil seemed far away as they looked out over the peaceful bay and the silent, quiet hills.

And so home . . . to the place that there is not a better one to see for the traveler and "It's great!"

—M. L.

LUNCHEON FOR RECTOR

A luncheon in honor of Mr. Hulsegé's homecoming will be held at Pine Inn at 12:45, immediately after the morning services. The parish and his many friends are cordially invited to attend. Reservations for the luncheon, for which the charge is 67 cents, should be made at Pine Inn. Webster F. Street will be chairman. The vestry, in charge of the luncheon, includes James L. Cockburn, Paul Prince, A. W. Wheeldon, W. F. Street, W. W. Wheeler and R. J. Gale.

R. J. Gale will give the address of welcome, and the following will represent their divisions: Mrs. Guy Gordon, president of the All Saints' Guild; Mary Henderson, Nancy Street, Lee Selvey, Joan Dekker, Carol Jane Hill, of the Sunday school; Bill Yerkes, Gordon Ewig, Howard Levinson and Gerald Ray, of the Acolytes Guild.

"I AM" SUBJECT OF TALK BEFORE LA COLLECTA

Members of La Collecta Club, meeting at the home of Mrs. Louise Rask, heard an interesting talk of the "I Am" movement by Miss Flora Gifford. "Wilderness Wife", by Katherine Pinkerton, former Carmelite, was read in condensed form.

Next meeting, Oct. 18, at the home of Mrs. W. G. Chappell, will be devoted to hymnology with a talk by Mrs. Vive Harber. Hostess will be Mrs. Mildred Melrose. Mrs. Clara Beller will play a medley of hymns with variations.

Birthdays of Mrs. Nellie J. Leyman, and of Mrs. Beller were celebrated by the club last week.

READ THE WANT ADS

RED CROSS LAUNCHES DRIVE TO FINANCE RECORD BUDGET

Carmel will be called upon to raise the largest budget in the history of the Carmel Red Cross chapter. This budget for 1940, amounting to \$5,500, was adopted by the governing board at its quarterly meeting on Wednesday.

The budget, as explained by C. W. Lee, chairman, is needed to carry on, through 1940, the regular relief program of the chapter, disaster relief and production for war relief to the countries overseas. The production work is already well underway through the efforts of Mrs. John W. Dickinson, chairman of that branch of service, and a group of 50 volunteer women anxious to aid those in distress in the warring countries of Europe.

The Roll Call campaign of Carmel chapter will be directed by Mrs. Sidney A. Trevett, chairman, who has been identified with local Red Cross activities for many years. Two years ago, Mrs. Trevett had charge of the Roll Call and proved most successful as a leader.

Pointing out that Roll Call funds made possible carrying out many important and emergency tasks of the Red Cross, Mrs. Trevett declared: "I want to urge that all civic and business groups and leaders, who in the past have aided the Roll Call in such splendid fashion, to begin to prepare to take part in this worthy cause again."

The campaign is from November 11 to 30 and every effort will be made to enroll all adults living in the Carmel district.

Mrs. William N. Dekker will have charge of the district organization, the same position she so ably filled last year.

Mrs. Trevett called attention to the fact that Carmel Red Cross has

no connection with the Peninsula Community Chest and conducts its own campaign, as always, for the local relief budget and memberships. This year an earnest effort will be made by the workers to enroll every adult in the Carmel district under the Red Cross banner.

Now is the time for everyone invited to perform a real community service to become a member of the Roll Call organization and thereby meet the relief needs of the community, as well as to aid those suffering from war in the countries overseas.

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Admission - - - 40c; Children - - - 20c

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New Swing Club Dance SUNDAYS

Monterey Legion Hall

2:00 - 5:00 p. m.

Special This Week:

"Jackie" Volkers Abalone Stompers

(Courtesy of Hotel San Carlos)

Each Member of This Band is
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Admission - - 25c

BUDDY BEAVER, Manager

State Park Rules Ignored As 'Rebecca' Scenes Shot

Publicity in the Carmel press attendant to the shooting of scenes of "Rebecca" by the Selznick International Pictures at Point Lobos, with destruction of native shrubbery and construction of platforms and runways, both despite State Park Commission rules, may have some very important results.

While use of Point Lobos State Reserve by motion picture companies has been permitted for background shots, even this use of Point Lobos scenery of granite headlands and age-old cypress trees may be refused from now on, thanks to local people who acted in the public interest.

Carmelites last week were irked by the high-handed manner in which Hollywood's minions walked in to Point Lobos and set about building platforms and spraying cypresses with calcimine.

Communication with Newton B. Drury, investigating officer for the State Division of Parks brought information that this was contrary to Commission policy regarding parks and reserves, in which latter category Point Lobos has been placed, the idea being to avoid any commercial exploitation whatsoever.

In appealing to the State Park Commission, local experts cited damage done in other years by com-

panies on location at Point Lobos. The shooting of "Evangeline" there many years ago nearly destroyed the great Point Lobos cypress and pine forest by fire, when buildings were razed as part of the production.

Later on Erich von Stroheim filmed "Foolish Wives" there and many other companies used Point Lobos for location, including "Treasure Island" only a few years ago. Since then, however, stricter rules have prevented motion picture companies making as unhampered use of Point Lobos.

This was not soon enough, however, to prevent some serious damage, such as resulted in a "desert" patch where trampling feet and construction loosened and left unprotected rich topsoil which washed out or blew away, leaving a sandy waste. Damage to one of the only two native areas of Monterey cypress has also been feared through fire or damage to roots and seedling trees.

Newton Drury replied to communications from Carmel this week in part as follows:

"...the unauthorized damage done by the motion picture company to Point Lobos. I am at a loss to understand how this occurred as no one has authority to grant permission to motion picture companies or anyone else to destroy native shrubbery at Point Lobos, or in any of the other State parks without specific action by the Commission."

"...I was present when the State Park Commission took active action granting permission to take photographs in Point Lobos to the Selznick International Pictures, in accordance with the existing policy of the Commission and subject to rules and regulations previously established on similar requests. ... The existing policy of the Commission has been well established. ... The standing rule has been that if motion pictures are taken in Point Lobos, it is to be for background purposes only, and is to involve no construction, or destruction of plant life or other features of the reserve. ... I know people of the Monterey Peninsula are much interested in this matter."

Drury was communicated with in the absence of Darwin W. Tate, chief of the State Parks division.

Police Checking Up on Juvenile Prowler Following Complaint

A prowler complaint came in to Carmel police one evening last week from a Carmel woman who claimed that a youth followed her in the dark for several blocks and then entered her garden.

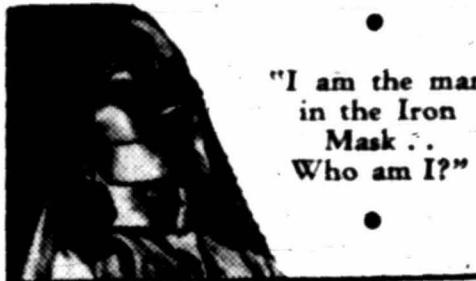
Police are keeping his name secret because he is a juvenile, they report, and are checking up on his activities.

Another report to police concerned entering a house, but action will probably go no further due to mitigating circumstances.

FILMART

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Heifetz Performs In Film Event at Carmel Theater

With Jascha Heifetz, world-renowned violinist playing for the first time for the screen, Samuel Goldwyn's "They Shall Have Music" will be seen at the Carmel Theater Sunday to Tuesday. This film drama unfolds a stirring story of human interest with the principal romantic roles played by Andrea Leeds and Joel McCrea. Important supporting roles are portrayed by Walter Brennan, Gene Reynolds and Tommy Kelly.

Archie Mayo, who staged such hits as "The Adventures of Marco Polo" and "The Petrified Forest", directed. New York's East Side forms the setting.

The wonder baby of "East Side of Heaven", Sandy, returns in "Unexpected Father" at the Carmel Theater tonight and tomorrow. Mischa Auer, Shirley Ross and Dennis O'Keefe share the headlines.

Hollywood First Run Picture on Filmarthe Screen

"The Man in the Iron Mask", an exceptional Hollywood picture which has been secured by Manager Richard Bare of the Filmarthe Theater for an exclusive first run on the peninsula, opens tonight for an indefinite run.

With Louis Hayward and Joan Bennett in the top roles, Edward Small's new romantic drama, based on the Alexander Dumas story, unfolds an exciting picture of 17th century romance and adventure, of which the central figures are Louis XIV and his twin brother, Philippe, who at his birth is whisked away to the province of Gascony and brought up secretly as a commoner under the guidance of the famous Musketeers.

Warren William, Joseph Schildkraut, Alan Hale, Miles Manner, Bert Roach, Walter Kingsford, Marian Martin and Montague Love are in supporting roles, with William the swashbuckling D'Artagnan.

Hayward plays both Louis and his twin, while Miss Bennett is the lovely Maria Theresa of Spain, imported to marry the sadistic monarch and thus preserve Europe's peace.

Mrs. Vallely Begins Series of Lectures at Del Monte Today

First of the series of lectures on current events by Mrs. Jack Vallely will be given at Del Monte Hotel at 2:15 this afternoon. This series will continue on second Fridays of the month until May, according to Kit Whitman of the Carmel Art Institute, who is sponsoring Mrs. Vallely's appearances on the peninsula.

There will be no lecture in December, as Mrs. Vallely will be in the East at that time. Dates for the series are Oct. 13, Nov. 10, Jan. 12, Feb. 9, March 15, April 12, and May 10. March 15, incidentally, is the third Friday, the only exception.

Joseph Henry Jackson, San Francisco Chronicle book editor, has said of the speaker: "Mrs. Jack Vallely's fully informed talks on books and current affairs have always delighted me. She does her job of interpretation brilliantly and with exceptional personal charm."

All Saints Church

Holy Communion Service—8 a. m.
Church School—9:30 a. m.
Morning Prayer—11 a. m.

The Rector, Rev. C. J. Hulsewé, will have a special home-coming message, after having been away from his pulpit for three months abroad.

The choir, under the direction of R. E. Manhire, will sing, "Send Out Thy Light" by Gounod.

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This opportunity exists for only a short time longer. The land is 80 by 100 feet, and exceptionally well situated for, let's say, an interior decorator's shop. Or, antiques. A coat of white-wash inside and out would put the house in condition for either business. Later, the house could be moved and sold on another lot, while the land would make a splendid situation for an automobile salesroom, repair shop, and gas station.

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RUSSETT POTATOES . . . 10 lbs. 19c

Fancy, excellent for baking or boiling

PERSIMMONS 2 for 5c

Ripe; just right for eating

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Medium size; sweet juicy

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**FROM A WINDOW IN
VAGABOND'S HOUSE** . . . *By Don Blanding*

"Coconut Wireless" is Hawaii's name for gossip, for that web of half-information and misinformation which spreads like a flu infection through a community. It's the news which never makes the newspapers, based on "I heard", "She told me in STRICTEST confidence", and "I don't know but I think . . . etc. It's vicious, malicious, the product of empty minds and idle fingers, plucking and tearing at the fabric of people's lives. It's called "Coconut Wireless" because, like the whispering of the wind in the palm-fronds, it never ceases. It is always in the air, half-heard, half truths.

CHURCHES

Carmel Community Church

Lincoln, One-half Block South of Ocean Avenue

REV. WILBER W. MCKEE, Pastor

9:45 a. m. Church School.

10:00 a. m. Dr. McKee's Bible Class.

11:00 a. m. Sermon by the Pastor.

Visitors to the peninsula are cordially invited to attend services of this church.

**All Saints Church
Protestant Episcopal**

"A House of Prayer for All People"

Monte Verde Street

South of Ocean Avenue

Rev. C. J. Hulswé

SUNDAY SERVICES

8 a. m. Holy Communion

9:30 a. m. Church School

11 a. m. Morning Prayer

and sermon

Christian Science Services

First Church of Christ, Scientist, Carmel

Monte Verde Street, one block

North of Ocean Avenue,

between Fifth and Sixth

Sunday School 9:30 a. m.

Sunday Service 11 a. m.

Wednesday Evening Meeting 8 p. m.

Reading Room

Ocean Avenue, near Monte Verde

Open Week Days 11 a. m. to 5 p. m.

Open Every Evening Except Wednesdays and Sundays, 7 to 9

Holidays, 1 to 5 p. m.

Public Cordially Invited.

I don't know what the name for it would be in Carmel, possibly the "Surf Wireless" because, like the surf on the beach, it is ceaselessly busy, nagging at the structures of lives, eroding, destroying. It is particularly prevalent in a place like Carmel where many of the people have much leisure time to occupy. Hollywood, in the studios, in one of the worst places in the country. On the movie sets while the players and extras are endlessly waiting for the "camera . . . action" call, everyone indulges in speculation, conjecture and spiteful prying about the great and the near great of the picture industry. Reputations are besmeared with scandalous slime by idle, monkey-minded small fry. The columnists get most of their material from the "Coconut Wireless."

I had a chance here recently to see a small group, motivated by nothing but pique, set out spitefully to destroy a man. They succeeded in part. With busy monkey fingers they plucked and pulled and frayed and nagged until they had accomplished their purpose. They had no real reason beyond a lively fascination in the game . . . it was a diversion from bridge. It was rather bitterly amusing to the man to know that while they were busy with him, others (their dearest friends) were just as busy with their lives and reputations. And so it went,

"The big bugs had little bugs to bite 'em,
And so on . . . ad infinitum."

I used to collect stories I heard about myself . . . until I became bored by the lack of originality in them. I heard that I was married and had six children but wouldn't acknowledge them because I was supposed to be a foot-free vagabond and it would destroy the illusion; that I was the illegitimate son of a Russian nobleman; that I didn't go to Hawaii this summer at all, but was in hiding up the valley because I was really a secret-service man looking for spies.

The people who listen to gossip are so childishly credulous. They will accept the wildest stories as fact, and even add a bit of embroidery and a few flourishes as they pass the gossip along.

Maybe they don't know about boomerangs.

Begin: to have commenced is half the deed. Half yet remains: begin again on this and thou wilt finish all.—Ausonius.

**O'Donnell Speaks
Before Women's
Republican Club**

William O'Donnell, peninsula newspaperman, spoke before the Republican Woman's Club at Pine Inn on Monday evening, when the scheduled speaker, former Congressman Arthur Free, was unable to appear because of an automobile accident in which he sustained considerable injury.

O'Donnell led the discussion which resulted in agreement that there is a "trend toward more sane and conservative government" in this country today, and that the issue is no longer whether one is for or against Roosevelt.

That public sentiment shifts rapidly these days was declared by the speaker. Also brought up for discussion were neutrality, Republican candidates for office, the Communist party, and newspaper editorials.

**Community Chest Drive
Workers Are Listed as
Campaign Is Launched**

The Peninsula Community Chest campaign to meet a \$25,477 goal was put in motion this week in Carmel under Capt. J. Shelburn Robinson, Carmel chairman; Leo Lyons, sub-chairman for the business district, and Miss Barbara Ann Ames, women's chairman.

The following workers are now active in the drive for funds: Mrs. Howard V. Walters, Mrs. Roger Kane, Mrs. Al Sparks, Mrs. Betty Carr, Mrs. Henry S. Tussler, Mrs. Thomas Work, Mrs. Vera Peck Millis, Miss Jeanne McFadden, Miss M. G. Peirce, Mrs. R. H. Laney, Miss Nancy Cocke, Mrs. Thomas Mulvin and Miss Betty Small.

Last year Carmel, Carmel Highlands, Pebble Beach and Carmel Valley raised a total of \$6300 for the Community Chest.

Pre-school and Sunset Children to be Given Schick Tests Monday

Schick tests will be given children at Sunset school Monday morning at 9 in the gymnasium. Dr. Dwight Bissell of the Monterey county health department will administer the tests and this is the only time they will be given this year.

All children who took diphtheria toxoid last year or at any other time and have not been tested for immunity should take this test and it is hoped by health authorities that all new pupils will take advantage of this opportunity. Mothers with pre-school children are invited to bring them in to be tested.

**1661 VOTERS REGISTER
IN CARMEL FOR NOV. 7**

Carmel has a total of 1661 registered voters eligible to cast ballots in the special election Nov. 7. The total of 30,522 in Monterey county represented an increase of 1006 over the all-time record for last year's general election, according to County Clerk C. F. Joy.

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Founder

**RUDOLPH WINTER, BROTHER
OF ELLA, DEAD AT 42 YEARS**

sister, Rosa Winter, of London, England, survives.

Private services were held yesterday, followed by cremation.

GOLF



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last year's dress!*

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Lampson Finds New Wings in "Death Loses a Pair of Wings"; a Second Best Seller to His Credit

By FRANCIS L. LLOYD

Carmel is about to claim for her own another writer—one who sings in prose that is written, much like some of the older and more studied authors, in the measured form of "cadence." Robin Lampson has made a decided hit in the literary world with "Death Loses a Pair of Wings", which promises to bring him even greater renown than his "Laughter Out of the Ground", which first set his steps securely on the stairs of fame. Lampson—not to be confused with David Lamson, who writes for the Saturday Evening Post, promises to come soon to Carmel and to make this village a permanent home for himself and his charming wife, Margaret Fraser Lampson, a poet in her own right.

Lampson—who declares the "p" in his name is very important—no slight to David Lamson intended—dropped an enthusiastic note to this writer the other day, which, in part, follows:

"Something very exciting has just happened to 'Death Loses a Pair of Wings', and I think you and the rest of my Carmel friends will be interested.

"The American Museum of Natural History in New York has just obtained the rights, from Scribner's and myself as copyright owners, to dramatize 'Death Loses a Pair of Wings' for radio presentation on CBS 'American School of the Air', with running commentary by Dr. Roy Chapman Andrews, famous explorer and naturalist. The dramatization itself will be written by Hans Christian Adamson of the Museum's staff. The program will probably be presented next April."

He also adds: "Mrs. Lampson and I plan to spend part of December—Christmas and the New Year's holidays—in Carmel. We hope to be living there permanently by next summer. We get The Pine Cone each week and always read it with interest."

"Death Loses a Pair of Wings", Lampson's flight in cadence directly on a tangent suggested by the writing of "Laughter Out of the Ground", in which he followed the immigrants from their homes in the East to their homes in new California during Gold Rush days—partly history to Lampson—is the life story of the conqueror of Yellow Jack, the scourge of Yellow Fever.

Across the country fine reviews

have appeared of "Death Loses a Pair of Wings". The New York Times recently devoted nearly half a page to the book and ended its comments with "Death Loses a Pair of Wings" is a noble poem, celebrating noble men and deeds. It is an epic for every American to read and to take pride in."

The Chicago Tribune said in part: "Robin Lampson is a skilled and conscientious story teller. His verse moves with the effortless ease of good prose; it never comes between the reader and the story . . . The story has been soundly built on scholarship far more thorough than the preparations of many historians. General Gorgas is a fit subject for this fine novel . . ."

Launched with this favorable criticism, "Death Loses a Pair of Wings" reached best-seller lists compiled by the New York Times and the New York Herald Tribune the second week after publication, and it has also been reported as a best-seller in San Francisco and Oakland newspapers.

Lampson, who was a student and a would-be writer at Stanford University—with John Steinbeck, then writing "The Lady in Infra-Red" (which later became "Cup of Gold"); Archie Binns, later author of "Lightship" and recently "The Land Is Bright"; and Haakon Chevalier—later graduated from the University and now makes his home in Berkeley. He is an English instructor at the University.

DEATH LOSES A PAIR OF WINGS.

By Robin Lampson. Scribner's. \$3. Robinson Jeffers said of Robin Lampson's "Laughter Out of the Ground": "A big achievement . . . Interesting and clearly visualized all the way through, an exciting and inclusive picture of the gold migration."

This might well be said of "Death Loses a Pair of Wings", that it is an exciting and inclusive picture of the triumph over yellow fever. The one story grew out of the other, and Lampson, studious, well trained, and a keen observer of his fellow men, followed with unerring rudder his chosen star in writing the life of General William Gorgas who proved to the world that yellow fever could be conquered.

No one could have been better prepared to write of the life of Gen. Gorgas than Lampson, who, like Gor-

gas himself, seems moulded for this high purpose. In "Death Loses a Pair of Wings", Lampson reveals Gen. Gorgas first as a youth bitterly disappointed over refusal at West Point because he was the son of a Confederate officer. He brings Gorgas through the devious route into army life that lay through the study of medicine. In the end it is the military doctor, laying out a campaign in Havana, that is the great general leading his forces, not against his fellow man, but against the enemy that rode on a million tiny wings. It is the brilliant epic of the birth of modern medical quarantine and control of disease and the wiping out of the mysterious carrier.

Now Lampson is something like his hero. He always intended to be a writer like his hero intended to be a general. Yet the way was devious. In 1922 he joined the Quaker famine-relief forces in Russia, where he worked for nearly a year in the heart of the famine area as an interpreter and manager of relief. At this time he came in contact with many of the stirring human forces and with medical field work that later served to give him a solid background for his story of Dr. Gorgas.

In "Laughter Out of the Ground", aside from the Yellow Fever peril that the California immigrants met in crossing the Isthmus of Panama, Lampson telegraphs his later study of Dr. Gorgas, in light of the Quaker that is in Lampson. In the first book he wrote, in one of those rarely beautiful and emotionally deep prologues, so like Walt Whitman: "Only men and the sorriest lupine creatures prey on themselves, 'Live on their own (but the wolf, I think, is less pitiful than man)'". In the last book it is: "A new kind of war on this planet: not against men, but against the mosquito . . . If only his father were alive to

watch the strange strategy of this battle! Moon-hatched, "The old general would think it."

Or—

"For the first time in history an army, expressing the intelligence and power and clean pride of a sovereign people, is warring against death and disease—Not as their allies."

Lampson is a great enthusiast, else he would not have written two such great books. They are great because they are thorough, even more thorough, it is safe to say, than some of the work of the historians, who should be models of thoroughness; and they are great because of the power of the written word when Lampson is the writer. In these "novels in cadence" he has combined the blank verse ending with broken meter which was Robert Louis Stevenson's favorite style, with the powerful deluge of words which was Whitman's genius. Occasionally, we see even the bitter reflections on mankind that is like Jeffers, only with less of the sting of bitterness; for Lampson is not bitter, only a clear-seeing enthusiast.

Between "Laughter Out of the

Ground" and "Death Loses a Pair of Wings" we see a step in the development in Lampson. The first has more of the sparkle of youth and the lyric interludes that are Psalms in their own right. Then, in "Death Loses a Pair of Wings", we find a more deadly serious intent, a stricter following of the thread of the story, and the asides are spoken by the characters, Gorgas, his father and mother, his wife, his friends.

Aside from strict literary merit, the book is one that can be safely used for reference, so immense is Lampson's integrity as a writer. If all the biography and history books were rewritten by Lampson, then we could more safely educate our children in the truth, nothing but the whole of it, from his books.

Lampson has joined the great medical researchers in his avid research, his enthusiasm matching theirs, and the reader is subdued not by the language so much, as he is sometimes in reading Steinbeck, for instance, as by the sincerity and keen insight, and the ability of Lampson to write honestly exactly what he sees in his study of the life of the medical general, Gorgas.

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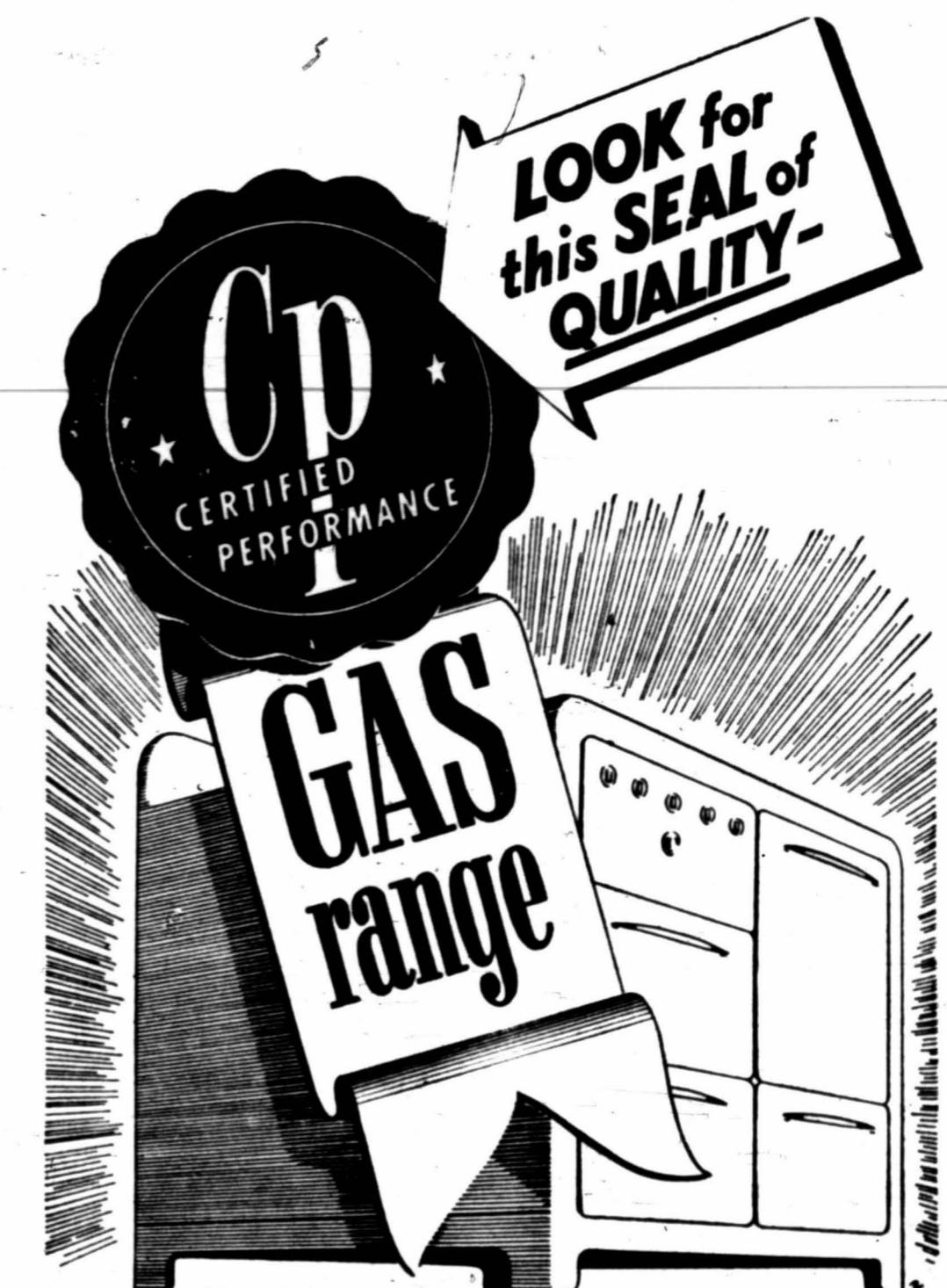
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262-1039

Education Keeps Pace With Advances In Other Fields of Human Activity, Sunset Staff Tells P-T.A.

By MARJORY LLOYD

The advance in education in the past 20 years is comparable to the advance in industry during the same period, according to the statement on the aims of the progressive education by Superintendent Otto W. Bardarson at the Sunset school Parent-Teacher Association meeting on Tuesday afternoon.

That there is confusion as to the system of education in use at the school was apparent both by the large attendance of mothers and fathers and by the nature of the questions submitted for explanation.

Before proceeding to answer the individual queries, Bardarson gave a brief summary of the aims of modern education. Emphasis today is on the child and his needs rather than subject matter, he said. The three R's are not neglected; they are placed in the hands of the child as tools, much as the tools of a carpenter are put into the hand of an apprentice. The new carpenter is not required to saw numerous boards one after another with no aim in view, neither is he required to hammer long lines of nails. He is given a constructive task to perform and where he falls short of the ideal he is helped and corrected.

This same plan is employed in modern education. Reading, writing, spelling and arithmetic are but tools which the child must learn to employ in the construction of his education and life. First he must find a need for the tools through the class projects, then his interest is aroused and developed by the teacher until the subject is incorporated into the educational life of each individual in the class. Nor are those that advance more rapidly held back; there is no set grade standard in Sunset school and each child can advance with the differ-

ent groups within his grade or individually ahead of the groups. If retarded mentally, the child works at the rate of his own intelligence growth and is not classed with brighter children to his disadvantage.

In this way the child is dealt with as an individual and as a result children are interested in their school work as never before.

In answer to a question asking whether the pupils of Sunset school compared favorably with pupils from schools where other methods are used, Bardarson stated that, from his own personal check on graduates in Monterey Union high school, pupils of Sunset school had done exceptionally well over a period of five years. The county figures also show that those graduating from Sunset school were above the average.

The ultimate aim of the progressive system is to have the child at the end of his public school education well-equipped for the problems which will confront him in life; develop poise and self-reliance to deal with these problems as they arise, and to equip him to carry on his life as a good citizen.

An example of the development of the child as a good citizen, said Bardarson, was to have him absorb the spirit of democracy. In Sunset school this was done by means of class organizations, student body government and the social studies. Each child is made to feel that the school behavior and responsibilities are his own.

That the pupils do develop a respect for property was proved in Bardarson's statement that there is no window breaking, defacing of walls, or destruction of school property at Sunset school.

In answer to the question whether a child is fitted to earn a living on completion of his high school course, Superintendent Bardarson brought forth an interesting fact. Today, due to the employment problem in the United States, it is realized that a student on graduation from high school is faced with the problem of striving for employment against hundreds of mature men and women. In order that he should be better equipped in this unequal struggle, education is now slanted to include two years of junior college before the public school system feels it has done its duty by each pupil. True, if they have studied a trade such as automobile mechanics, this equipment for life is more complete at the end of the high school training than if the students have been working toward education for white-collar work or the professions.

Spelling seems to be worrying the day archery with consistency of

parents of Sunset school pupils. Bardarson pointed out that this was a particularly hard subject just to teach. Here again the child is regarded as an individual. He is encouraged at the right age after preliminary instruction to write reports and stories. Spelling mistakes are carefully noted and a list compiled of words misspelled for each child, with class attention drawn to the most prevalent errors. Some children naturally spell well, others have difficulty. Hearing correctly and seeing correctly enter into this picture. Nor is it purely a matter of learning. It is a problem for each individual child and to be treated as such. In the end, if a child has learned to consult dictionaries, he will be able to spell. Again, spelling is a development of the child's independence.

Sports must be participated in by each child, according to state law, during school hours but not afterward. Participation in extra-curricular sports is good for the child as it teaches fair play and good sportsmanship, it was explained.

Miss Grace Knowles of the music department answered the questions pertaining to music. Children who cannot carry a tune are carefully aided in matching of tones and tone drills in the lower grades. They are generally so advanced in the upper grades that, except in unusual cases, they can carry a tune, or at least recognize one. On graduation from Sunset school they have a real idea of musical form, melodic phrasing, and rhythm, besides a repertoire of songs learned and an acquaintance with the compositions of the great composers.

Mrs. Phyllis Heath Walker, teacher of science in the Carmel junior high school, stated that in this subject the aim was to acquaint the child with the importance of science in the modern world. In the seventh grade scientific environment is studied by observing local plants, animals and other forms of natural life. In the eighth grade the pupils move on to the scientific changes in the world such as seasons, disturbance of the balance of nature, and the chemical and physical laws involved. Ninth grade students study the struggle of man to master his environment and survive. This includes the laws of simple machines and their more complicated development and man's use of materials.

The physical education program of the school was outlined by Mrs. Miriam Watson with special emphasis on the junior high school pupil. In this department she detailed the daily schedule. Monday's program is in the form of exercises for rhythm and coordination; on Tues-

day effort in mind; Wednesday, badminton, tennis and swimming at the Mission Ranch club for both boys and girls; Thursday, team games; Friday, social dancing. Mrs. Watson throughout her program stresses the development of the child to enjoy himself with others, acquisition of physical poise and good posture.

The primary grade studies were dealt with by Mrs. Lily Trowbridge who pointed out that the child must first learn to accustom himself to the group, then work with the group on the class project, develop through this project the need for his tool skills, and finally learn the tool skill themselves. In the primary grades special emphasis is placed on reading as it is felt that once the child can read he has opened the doors for education, an education that he is

encouraged to always seek for himself.

In her discussion of social studies, Mrs. Alice Graham Patrick showed how the educational system is planned to develop the whole child, mentally, physically and socially.

This discussion by Mrs. Patrick brought all the previous remarks into focus. She showed how each subject was developed to aid the child in taking his place in the world and briefly stated the course of studies in the related subjects in each grade. Particularly did she emphasize that all subjects studied in each grade should bear some relation to the others. Due to lack of time she was unable to go into her subject thoroughly, but hope was voiced that another opportunity would be given Mrs. Patrick to speak more fully.

Reserve District No. 12

REPORT OF CONDITION

THE BANK OF CARMEL

of Carmel, California, a member of the Federal Reserve System, at the close of business on October 2nd, 1939, published in accordance with a call made by the Federal Reserve bank of this district pursuant to the provisions of the Federal Reserve Act.

ASSETS

1. Loans and discounts (including \$1218.02 over-drafts)	\$ 921,600.52
2. United States Government obligations, direct and guaranteed	74,504.77
3. Obligations of States and political subdivisions	61,369.22
4. Other bonds, notes, and debentures	29,911.50
5. Corporate stocks (including \$4200.00 stock of Federal Reserve bank)	4,200.00
6. Cash, balances with other banks, including reserve balance, and cash items in process of collection	386,094.82
7. Bank premises owned \$81,664.21, furniture and fixtures \$9,210.67	90,874.88
8. Real estate owned other than bank premises	36,837.05
11. Other assets	2.47
12. TOTAL ASSETS	\$1,605,395.23

LIABILITIES

13. Demand deposits of individuals, partnerships, and corporations	\$ 530,176.85
14. Time deposits of individuals, partnerships, and corporations	801,044.37
15. Deposits of United States Government (including postal savings)	5,000.00
16. Deposits of States and political subdivisions	51,970.74
17. Deposits of banks	20,516.97
18. Other deposits (certified and officers' checks, etc.)	10,711.67
19. TOTAL DEPOSITS	\$1,419,420.60
23. Other liabilities	3,468.21
24. TOTAL LIABILITIES (not including obligations shown below)	\$1,422,888.81

CAPITAL ACCOUNTS

25. Capital*	\$ 50,000.00
26. Surplus	90,000.00
27. Undivided Profits	42,506.42
29. TOTAL CAPITAL ACCOUNTS	\$ 182,506.42
30. TOTAL LIABILITIES AND CAPITAL ACCOUNTS	\$1,605,395.23

*This bank's capital consists of common stock with total par value of \$50,000.00.

MEMORANDA

31. Pledged assets (and securities loaned) (book value): (a) U. S. Government obligations, direct and guaranteed, pledged to secure deposits and other liabilities	\$ 43,000.00
(b) Other assets pledged to secure deposits and other liabilities (including notes and bills rediscounted and securities sold under repurchase agreement)	30,000.00
(e) TOTAL	73,000.00
32. Secured and preferred liabilities: (a) Deposits secured by pledged assets pursuant to requirements of law	51,970.74
(e) TOTAL	\$ 51,970.74

I, C. L. Berkey, Vice President and Cashier, of the above-named bank, hereby certify that the above statement is true to the best of my knowledge and belief.

C. L. BERKEY.

Correct—Attest:

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Double - - - \$8 to \$11

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H. C. OVERIN, Manager

Don Blanding's lecture before the Sunset Parent-Teacher Association, Friday, Oct. 27, will be a temporary Aloha to Carmel friends, as he leaves by Clipper for Honolulu on Nov. 22, after finishing his Pacific coast tour, to put on a big musical revue in the Islands for charity. He returns in middle February for a two months tour of the Middle West, East and South, then back to Carmel at the end of April.

It is impossible to outline Don Blanding's talk because his lectures are more like lively conversations with old friends than they are like the usual set lecture. His stories and reminiscences and readings will be based on his new book, "Drifter's Gold", which was started among the pines and cypress of Carmel and finished among the palms and mango trees of the Kona coast in Hawaii. As the book is divided into several parts, "Western Gold", "Desert Gold", "Frozen Gold", "Hawaiian Gold" and "Dreamer's Gold", this promises to be a varied and colorful program.

Anyone who thinks a poet is a

COUNTY HEALTH REPORT

Poliomyelitis continued to figure in the Monterey county health report for the week past with two additional cases. Other cases reported were: Measles, 3; gonorrhea, 3; mumps, 3; syphilis, 2; tuberculosis, 2; lobar pneumonia and scarlet fever, one each.



HERE'S TO 1940 . . . AND HAPPY MOTORING!

The new cars for 1940 have features never before employed in modern automotive design . . . They are more comfortable . . . snappier . . . better equipped to protect your health and safety . . . to give you easier and more pleasant motoring than you have ever known before.

In all the 36 years of Buick manufacture, no new model has created such wide comment and response as the new 1940 Buick, according to Buick distributors, who are proud of the super series 50, new clear through, stunningly styled in the pattern of the future.

"Weather Eye" control is your protection the minute you are seated in the new Nash, a twirl of a tiny dial gives you the warmth you want. With all windows closed, there's a flood of fresh, invigorating conditioned air, and carbon monoxide danger is removed.

Oldsmobile is in the 1940 motor parade with a Custom 8 Cruiser, sensational in styling, in luxury and performance, a long car, 210 inches from bumper to bumper, and five inches wider across the front seat than previous Oldsmobile Eights.

The 1940 Ford combines 22 new features, including notable advances in styling, comfort, convenience and safety. The new Fords are big, substan-

tial and powerful in appearance and performance. Body lines are pleasingly streamlined.

Chevrolet, General Motors' sales leader, is just out with a car for which amazing value is claimed. Longer than last year's model by four and one-quarter inches, it's bigger outside as well as inside, and includes beauty, performance, economy of operation and safety, and has the exclusive vacuum power shift as standard equipment.

And watch for the new low-priced Willys!

Just as the new automobiles of 1940 are styled for the utmost in service and motoring pleasure, so the highways are being improved as fast as money and machinery can accomplish this, and traffic laws are being re-written to provide easier flow and safety for more and more cars on the high roads of the nation.

There are continual improvements on the Carmel-San Simeon highway which beckons southward along the magnificent coast. And the highways north of Santa Cruz are being straightened and widened. The Santa Cruz-Los Gatos highway over the coast range has been straightened to a remarkable degree.

Thus automotive designs and manufacturers, highway engineers, and traffic administrators are working hand-in-hand for . . . HAPPY MOTORING!



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WARREN TRABANT,
Advertising Manager

The Carmel Pine Cone

OFFICIAL NEWSPAPER OF CARMEL-BY-THE-SEA, CALIFORNIA
ESTABLISHED, FEBRUARY 3, 1915

Printed every Friday at Carmel-by-the-Sea, California. Entered as Second Class Matter, February 10, 1915, at Post Office in Carmel, California, under the Act of March 3, 1879. Opinions expressed by contributors to The Pine Cone are their own and not necessarily those of the publishers.

SUBSCRIPTION RATES
One Year \$2.00
Six Months 1.25
Three Months .65
Five Cents per Copy
Subscriptions in Foreign Countries \$3.00 a Year
Phone Carmel 2 P. O. Box G-1

SERVICE

There are three annual drives for funds for worthy causes in which the people of Carmel wholeheartedly participate. These are the Boy Scout, American Red Cross and Community Chest campaigns.

Byington Ford, who heads the Boy Scout drive, reports that the local unit is within several hundred dollars of its quota and that contributions from a few lagging subscribers will put the campaign over the top. Those laggards have until the end of the month, and Mr. Ford knows that it's tardiness, not lack of cooperation, which has delayed some of the returns. In this connection, it must be remembered that donations to the Boy Scouts are not gifts to charity. They are an investment in the future of the United States.

Next comes the local chapter of the Red Cross. This unit's drive for members and funds gets underway next month, running from November 11th to 30th. This year the quota is \$5500, a record high. Of this amount practically all goes for the care of Carmel's own needy. The work that the Carmel chapter of the American Red Cross has been carrying on unobtrusively and efficiently in this district is one worthy of whole-hearted support.

Next comes the drive of the Monterey Peninsula Community Chest, beginning next week. This is a community-wide campaign. Most of the work done by the Community Chest is done on the other side of the hill. Nevertheless, misfortune knows no geographic boundaries. The suffering of people we do not have as immediate neighbors is no less acute for the reason that we don't see them suffer. The needy "over the hill" are deserving of our support. Furthermore, through the Carmel Girl Scouts and in milk contribution to the P-T. A., some of the Community Chest funds find their way back here.

THE STORM SEWER

Just one branch of a much-needed storm sewer system, the Fourth street drain, is completed and, while "not much to look at, not much to see", it is an excellent piece of engineering accomplished under direction of Superintendent of Streets William Askew and Commissioner of Streets Clara Kellogg with city and WPA equipment and manpower.

The last rain gave it a baptism, but only enough water went through the drain to cause a small puddle at the outlet on the beach and only a small discolored patch remains to testify. Such a small rain, however, before the storm sewer was put in, might have caused no end of inconvenience and flooding along lower Fourth street.

The storm sewer consists of a buried concrete flume running from the foot of Fourth street at San Antonio to the beach, and, above that, several blocks of open rock and concrete ditch to where Lincoln street theoretically crosses Fourth. Above that there is work to be done in the future. A drain carries water under Dolores street in the gulch, spreads it through that block until the eastern end of the storm sewer takes it up. This water comes from as far west as Camino del Monte and the slopes that drain into it, and some water may even run that was from Carpenter street.

There are other important links in the storm sewer system which this winter will again demonstrate. Junipero street has a considerable runoff which for years has been running through various gullies which have been haphazardly straightened out by various property owners and by the city. It is said that some Carpenter street water is diverted through this part of the old water course, thus adding to Junipero street property owner's problem.

Other parts of Carmel have similar storm water



LOW GEAR

*Was it last spring
As side by side we walked
Through the green alders
In the river bottom
Far from the house,
That we sighted the young doe?*

*I remember we gave chase
And I caught her.
Matching my speed with hers
I passed the slower animals,
The rabbit and the fox.
You, with your breath sobbing,
I left behind at the first fence.*

*This year the deer come close to the farmyard,
Defiantly flaunting their flags.
They pass a stone's throw from the garden,
Where I, alone now,
Hear nothing
Save the flying footsteps of the turtle,
The rapid running of the snail.*

—LEANDER JAMES CROWE.

SUNSET OVER SALT LAKE

*Beauty is transient
Yet it strikes a chord
In vibrant notes of purest ecstasy
Across my heartstrings, for its music lingers
Beyond the moment's wonder roused in me.*

*Beauty is transient
Yet ere it fades
It leaves a note of melody in me
Which, though it may be silent through the years
Rings out again some day in memory.*

—IRENE LE MAISTRE.

THE LITTLE HOUSE THAT WEARS A PLUME

*The little house that wears a plume
Dreams at the thicket's edge:
Its shutters echo pine-green peace,
Its roof, brown oak and sedge . . .*

*The sturdy chimney shoulders up
And puffs blue laughter out:
Grey winds that sniff out feathered things
Scatter blue shreds about.*

*A little house that dreamed itself,
And made itself come true—
It falunts, to ease its joyfulness,
That smoky plume of blue.*

—KATE WILSON BAKER.

From "Dreamers on Horseback."

THE WARNING

*Just now,
Out of the strange
Still dusk . . . as strange as still . . .
A white moth flew. Why am I grown
So cold?*

From "New Voices"

—ADELAIDE CRAPSEY.

troubles and a competent survey of the situation during this next winter, which the prophets promise will be a wet one, may, in time, lead to a practical elimination of most of Carmel's winter freshets, including some of those annoying ones right on Ocean avenue.—F. L.

FOR SAVING LIFE

The people of Carmel and the surrounding community should be thankful for two additions to the things that help doctors and hospitals save lives.

The latest addition is, of course, the resuscitator, inhalator and aspirator which has been given in memory of that grand old man of Pacific Grove, the late Charles K. Tuttle, by his daughters, Mrs. Winifred M. Beaumont and Mrs. Gladys W. Fox.

Sometime within a year the Carmel Red Cross got on the job with the suggestion that a voluntary blood donor list be made up. A number of persons responded to provide a service which had been a long-felt need.

At any time an emergency call comes in for resuscitation and a blood donation—a likely combination in a high-speed automobile accident—the Community Hospital will be equipped for the job, not only in having a fine staff and medical personnel, but also in two of the physical necessities which any first rate hospital should have.

Incidentally, such a gift as the resuscitator is a far better way of remembering a loved one than by the gift to the hospital of a stained glass window, for instance, and we know when the time comes for its use, the resuscitator will prove its worth.—F. L.

IN APPRECIATION

Things are now settling down into something of a routine. Your newspaper has made its debut under its new management. The response of you readers has been most friendly.

Especially appreciated is the time taken by a number of you to drop in at The Pine Cone office to express in person your good wishes. Still others have gone to the trouble of telephoning or writing. For all this kindness, many sincere thanks. The door of The Pine Cone is open always to all, whether it be for a friendly chat or a business call.

Of course, your editor realizes with a dreadful clarity that the welcome given him is not due to any personal magnetism or hidden charm of his. The same kind of greeting would have been given to another. That is the Carmel way of doing things; a friendly, kindly way. Nevertheless, the new editor recognizes that there is a definite obligation for him to fulfill to warrant continuance of your good fellowship.

Another group of visitors have contributed importantly in the last week. They are the ones who have helped your editor to become acquainted with local problems. Succinctly, without bias, many Carmel problems have been explored. As promised, The Pine Cone is not to be a namby-pamby fence-straddler.

Your editor had hoped that he might have been given more time to acquaint himself with things than he has, but the fact that a definite position on a current Carmel problem is taken elsewhere in this week's issue of The Pine Cone does not indicate hasty conclusion-jumping. It represents the work of a week crowded with conversation and reading. It represents the burning of much midnight oil.

Thus, that The Pine Cone is able, after only two issues under its new editorial direction, to state forthrightly, as it expects to do in all cases, what it believes should be done on a local question is due in great measure to those friends who have furnished information and background.

These Names Make News.
Let This Column
Be Your
Journal of Social Activities.

Miss Clara and Miss Ella Kellogg spent the week in Oakland and visiting the Fair. During their absence their home was occupied by Dr. Mary Benton, former professor of philosophy at Smith College in Northampton, Mass., and dean of women at Carleton College in Minnesota. Dr. Benton was accompanied to Carmel by her sister, Miss Elisabeth S. Benton, Miss Bruce Walker of Livermore, and Mrs. Hattie Starkweather. Dr. Benton has been a frequent visitor here in the past and has numerous friends in the village. She is also the aunt of Mrs. Zenas L. Potter of Carmel, whose latest book, "Mrs. Goose of Animaltown", is reviewed in this issue.

* * *

Mrs. Robert Fergusson of the Presidio of San Francisco has been the guest this week of her parents, Colonel and Mrs. C. G. Lawrence, in their Carmel home.

* * *

Mary Erckenbrack Hennessy was the guest for several days last week of Mr. and Mrs. Dudley C. Carter at their studio home near Carmel river.

* * *

In Carmel this week have been Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Mack, their daughter, Edith, and Miss Geraldine Kerner. The Macks left here about a year ago and are now living on a sheep ranch 12 miles north of Santa Rosa. They are very happy in their new home but Carmel and their friends here lure them back from time to time.

* * *

Settled in their new home on Mission near Eleventh street are Mr. and Mrs. A. W. McEntire and their family. The McEntires have been Carmel residents for the past sixteen years. Mr. McEntire is a local contractor and builder.



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Pine Needles

The Government and Foreign Policy section of the Monterey County League of Women Voters will meet at the home of Mrs. Karl G. Rendtorff on Camino Real on Monday afternoon at 2 o'clock. Mrs. Russell Scott will open the program with discussion on government policy following which Mrs. Rendtorff will present speakers on international affairs.

* * *

Miss Cecile Hampton and Miss Sally Fry will return to Carmel this week-end after a trip to Marysville, Lake county, and the San Francisco Fair.

* * *

Miss Barbara McReynolds and Mr. and Mrs. Andy Humphrey of Carmel were the guests last week-end of Mr. and Mrs. A. G. Fruits of Tres Pinos. They attended the San Benito county fair at Bolado Park.

* * *

Two-and-a-half-year-old Gary Nielsen has a new sister and Mr. and Mrs. Harold Nielsen have a new daughter. The young lady is named Sharon Lynn and arrived last Friday night at the Peninsula Community hospital.

* * *

Mrs. R. R. Wallace of Pebble Beach has been a patient this week at the Peninsula Community Hospital.

* * *

Miss Barbara Winslow, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Sherman Winslow, returned to Carmel on Wednesday afternoon after three weeks spent in Hollywood. Miss Winslow went south to attend the Southern California tennis tournament, which, next to the tournament at Forest Hills, is the largest in the country.

* * *

Carmel visitors for a week have been Mrs. Kay Spaulding of Palo Alto, Miss Betsy Lambie of San Francisco, and Miss Betty Stetler of San Jose.

* * *

Mrs. John W. Dickinson and her sister, Mrs. Guy W. Jordan, moved into their new home on north Casanova street last week-end. After their return from British Columbia they stayed with Mrs. George Reamer on Carmel Point.

* * *

Miss Flavia Flavin, daughter of Martin Flavin of Carmel Highlands, was in San Francisco last week, a guest at the Clift Hotel.

* * *

Called back by the unexpected illness of his father, Jack Jordan Jr. arrived in Carmel on Tuesday morning. He had been on a trip to Detroit with Gregory Teaby of Monterey, who had gone East for the purpose of picking up a new car and driving to the coast. John Jordan, Sr., is a patient in the Community Hospital.

* * *

Carmelites who attended the St. Mary's-University of California football game in Berkeley on Saturday afternoon included Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Abernethy and Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Mulvin.



Jascha Heifetz, world's greatest violinist, who makes his film bow in Samuel Goldwyn's "They Shall Have Music", at the Carmel Theater Sunday to Tuesday.

Don Blanding left on Tuesday for San Diego where he will begin a lecture and autographing tour which will take him to the cities along the entire Pacific Coast. He is to introduce his new book, "Drifter's Gold." Mr. Blanding expects to be back in Carmel toward the end of the month and will give a lecture on Oct. 27 in Sunset school auditorium under the auspices of the Parent-Teacher Association.

* * *

Mrs. Gwendoline Stearns, who made her home in Carmel for a number of years, is now living in Boston, where she is busy with social service work. Her son, Monty, accompanied her East and is attending school there.

* * *

Next Wednesday the executive board of the Republican Woman's Club will hold a meeting at 2 o'clock in Pine Inn. Carmel Martin, Monterey attorney, will discuss the text of the "Ham and Eggs" amendment. The public is invited to attend.

* * *

Mrs. Ranald Cockburn, who has been a patient in the Community Hospital, returned to the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Sherman Winslow, last week-end.

* * *

Visiting in New York City for two months is Mrs. Belle Fisher, who makes her home in Carmel with her mother, Mrs. Edith Heath, and sister, Mrs. Edda Heath Chappell.

* * *

Mrs. William DeWitt of Berkeley is at present living in her Carmel house on Lincoln between Thirteenth and Fourteenth streets.

* * *

Professor and Mrs. Henry Gray and their daughter, Miss Dorothy Gray, are now in their Carmel street home, Three Pines. Dr. Gray has been professor of English literature at Stanford University for many years and is now retired. During his years in Palo Alto he was a frequent Carmel visitor, taking part in plays at the Forest Theater and also in those directed by Edward Kuster in the Golden Bough.

By MARJORIE LLOYD,
Social Editor
Telephones:
Carmel 1473 or 2

Mrs. Mark Raggett entertained in her San Mateo home last Saturday afternoon at a linen shower for Mrs. Charles Patrick of Carmel, the former Alice Graham. Mrs. Raggett before her marriage was Miss Hope Thomas, teacher of the kindergarten class at Sunset school. During her residence here she shared a home with Mrs. Patrick, also on the staff of Sunset school. Assisting Mrs. Raggett at the tea hour were Mrs. Marie Johnson of Carmel, Mrs. Robert Kenyon of San Francisco and Miss Marymartha French of San Jose. Those invited to the affair from Carmel were Mrs. Frances Johnson, Miss Madeleine Currey, Miss Marian Adams, Mrs. Maurice Campbell, Miss Eleteth McQuilkin, Miss Berenice Riley, Mrs. Edna Lockwood, Mrs. Lily Trowbridge, Mrs. Helen Poulsen, Mrs. Helen Wood, Mrs. Otto Bardarson, Mrs. Carl Rohr, Miss Eudora Mitchell and Mrs. Marie Johnson.

* * *

Hostesses at the tea following the Parent-Teacher Association meeting at Sunset school on Tuesday afternoon were Mrs. Victor Graham and Mrs. J. O. Handley.

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These Names Make News.
Let This Column
Be Your
Journal of Social Activities.

Carmel members of the Monterey County League of Women Voters who attended the eighteenth annual convention in Berkeley last week were Mrs. Howard Clark, president of the peninsula league; Miss Clara Hinds, Mrs. Lee O. Kellogg, Miss Orre Haseltine and Miss Lydia Weld. Miss Haseltine was elected to the state board of directors of the league.

* * *
Miss Bettie Rae Sutton has returned to Carmel after a lengthy visit in Tucson, Ariz., and Mexico.

* * *
Jerome Chance, student at the University of California at Berkeley, was the week-end guest of his mother, Mrs. J. P. Chance, at her home on north Casanova street.

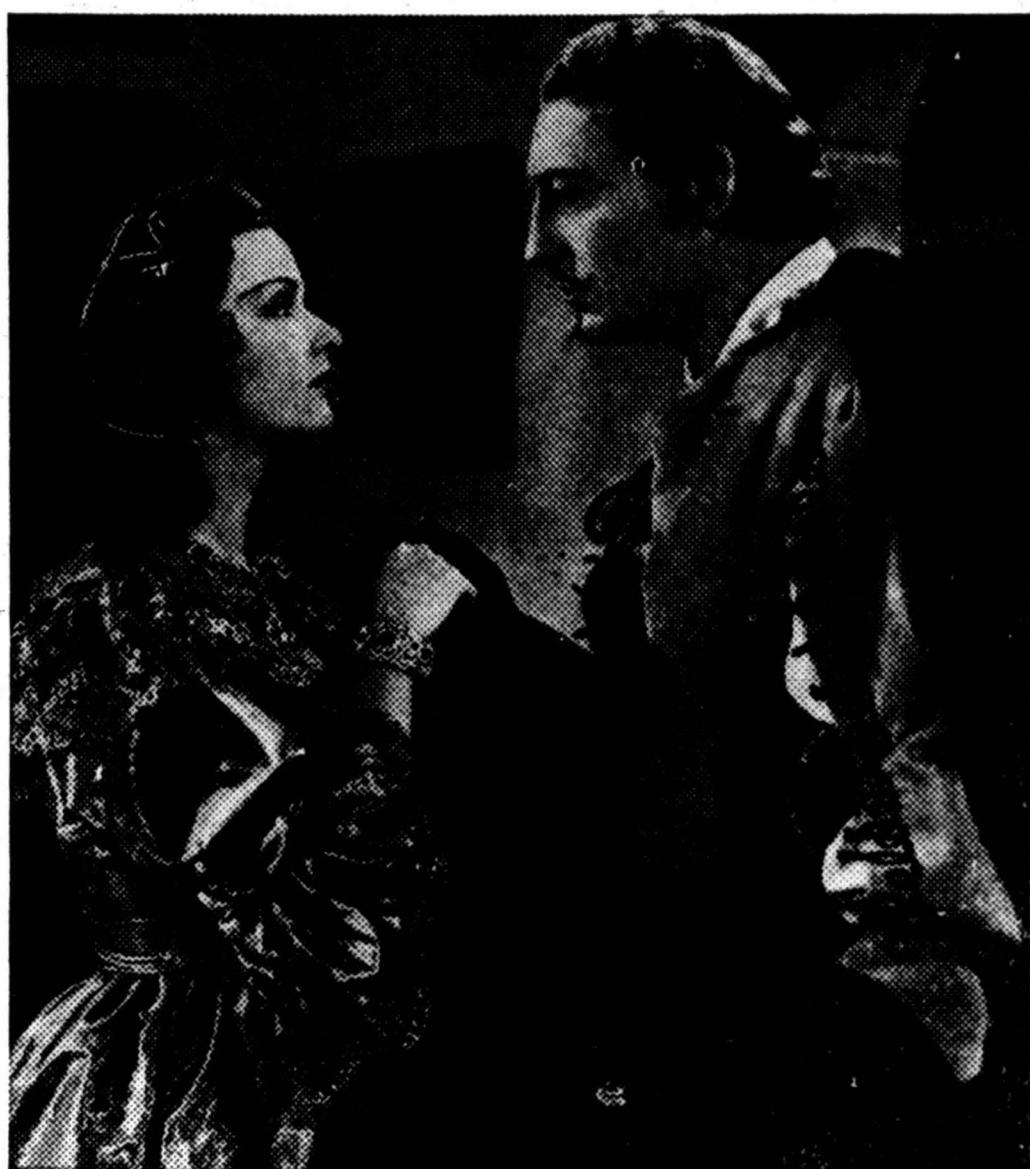
* * *
Miss Ellen O'Sullivan, who was to have returned to Carmel last weekend, prolonged her stay in San Francisco until yesterday.

* * *
Mr. and Mrs. C. R. Oden returned to their Carmel Valley ranch on Tuesday of last week after a visit in Pasadena.

* * *
Mr. and Mrs. Sidney Small left Carmel last Friday for Detroit. They will spend a month in the East enjoying the autumn shooting. Their two children, Elizabeth and Sidney, Jr., are still in Carmel.

* * *
Mr. and Mrs. F. C. Stratford have returned to the peninsula for the winter and are now settled in their Pebble Beach home.

* * *
Miss Marjorie Pogram, Carmel artist, drove to San Francisco on Wednesday to be present at the Lawrence Tibbett concert the same evening. She returned to Carmel on Thursday.



Joan Bennett and Warren William come to a strange understanding in a highly emotional scene from "The Man in the Iron Mask", now playing at the Filmore Theater in an exclusive first run of this Hollywood-produced picture.

Miss Margaret Truax, bay region landscape architect, has been spending several days in Carmel this week. With Miss Margaret Stebbins, she had a landscape business in Carmel last winter.

* * *
House guest of Mr. and Mrs. Gustav DePach of Carmel is Miss Elizabeth Smith of Staten Island. Miss Smith came to the Pacific coast as a delegate to the Methodist convention in Pasadena.

* * *
Mr. and Mrs. Fritz Wurzmann will spend this week-end in Berkeley with Mrs. Wurzmann's parents, Dr. and Mrs. Robert Legge. was the guest of the Wurzmanns in Carmel last week-end.

* * *
Mrs. John O'Shea has her sister, Mrs. Benjamin Pine of Indiana, as her guests.

* * *
Mr. and Mrs. Henry Meade Williams and their two children, Karen and Christopher, arrived in Carmel on Wednesday evening from New York. They will spend a month here as the guests of Mr. Williams' mother, Mrs. Jesse Lynch Williams.



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THE CARMEL PINE CONE

Friday, October 13, 1939

Pine Needles

By MARJORIE LLOYD,
Social Editor
Telephones:
Carmel 1473 or 2

Mrs. Frederic Calkins and her niece, Mrs. Wilfred Tetley, left on Tuesday for Los Angeles where they will spend some time. Mrs. Tetley will leave soon for Honolulu where her husband, Lieut. Tetley, has been transferred.

* * *
Mrs. Vernon Goodwin is back in her home in the Country Club after a summer in Yellowstone National park. Mrs. Goodwin is an ardent golfer and is busy getting her friends together for play on the club course.

* * *
Mildred and Ruth Main of Los Angeles have returned home after spending the summer with their grandmother, Mrs. Carrie Main of Dolores street.

* * *
Members of the Carmel Business Association attended a special dinner last evening at La Playa Hotel. Entertainment was provided by "Spud" Gray.

* * *
The fiction and poetry circle conducted by Miss May Rosecrans met at the home of her aunt, Miss Helen Rosenkrans, on Carmel Point last Friday afternoon, when Mrs. Minnie Kate Stoddard read from her recently published book of poems, "The Hidden Jewel", from The Pine Cone presses. Among those present were Herbert Heron, who read from Browning, Mrs. Helen Van Zandt, Mrs. Carl Burrows and Mrs. Allen Jones. Miss Rosecrans also discoursed on the union of poetry and the harp. The circle will meet again this afternoon at 3 o'clock at the home of Miss Rosenkrans.

* * *
Among those glimpsed at the Sunday evening supper at the Mission Ranch Club were Mrs. George Marion and party, including Mr. and Mrs. W. W. McGraw, and Capt. and Mrs. DeWitt Blamer, Mrs. Rene McDonald, Mrs. Betty Work, Mrs. Nettie Lynch, Miss Mary Helen Hall, William Burt, Frederic Burt, Mrs. Rita Beller, Will Dousing, Mrs. Vivian Christierson, Howard Embeling, Mr. and Mrs. Mark Keller, Mr. and Mrs. Eric Van Zandt, Don McCadden, Miss Jeanette McCadden, Don Blanding, and John and Mitzi Eaton. The affair was in the nature

of a farewell to Mrs. Evelyn "Chris" Chrichton and David Eldridge, who have been with the club for the past two years, and who are now leaving.

* * *
Mr. and Mrs. P. H. Low were the bridge winners at the Mission Ranch Club last Monday evening, while John Thompson and Howard Embeling were runners-up.

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FIRST LECTURE

Mrs. Jack Vallely

TODAY

HOTEL DEL MONTE—2:15 P. M.

Distinguished Commentator on World Affairs

"TIME" magazine, Dec. 12, 1939, in a national survey of book reviewers, declared Mrs. Vallely "at the top of her trade."

Sponsored by Kit Whitman, a series of seven talks will be given at Hotel Del Monte, starting Friday, Oct. 13th. Tickets are interchangeable and may be used at Vallely series at Pasadena, Hollywood, Long Beach and San Francisco. Telephone Carmel 1222 or 618 or write P. O. Box A-1, Carmel, for further information.

Very truly yours,
Edith Griffin.



PINE CONE CLASSIFIED ADS PAY



RESOLUTION NO. 770

NOTICE INVITING SEALED PROPOSALS

PURSUANT to Resolution No. 770 duly adopted by the Council of the City of Carmel-by-the-Sea on the 4th day of October, 1939:

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that said Council hereby invites sealed proposals on bids from all newspapers of general circulation established, printed and published at regular intervals in the said City for at least one year preceding the 4th day of November, 1939, for the publication of all ordinances, notices and other legal matters required to be published by said City of Carmel-by-the-Sea.

The newspaper to which such contract is awarded shall be known and designated as the official newspaper of said city.

The rates for publishing such public notices, ordinances and other legal matters shall not exceed the customary rates charged for publishing legal notices of a private character.

The contract to be awarded for such publication shall be for the term of one year from and after the date of such award, provided, however, that said term shall not commence prior to the 4th day of November, 1939.

All of such proposals or bids shall be based upon the square inch of printing surface occupied; type to be used; which shall be eight point regular body type (i. e., not an extended face type) to be set solid, single column unless otherwise specified by the City Clerk, and one quotation only to be submitted by any one bidder and said quotation to be based upon the square inch and not the column inch of space occupied. Said quotation shall be for first insertions only and shall be submitted under the condition that the rate for any or all subsequent insertions on any given order shall be at the same rate.

The Council hereby fixes Wednesday, the 18th day of October, 1939, at the hour of 7:45 o'clock P. M., in the Council Chamber at the City Hall of said City, as the time and place when and where said Council in open session will publicly open and examine and declare all such bids and proposals.

Said contract shall be awarded to the lowest responsible bidder; pro-

vided, however, that said Council reserves the right to reject any and all such bids.

BY ORDER OF THE COUNCIL OF THE CITY OF CARMEL-BY-THE-SEA.

Dated: October 4th, 1939.
(Seal) SAIDEE VAN BROWER,
City Clerk of said City.

Date of first pub: Oct. 6, 1939.

Date of last pub: Oct. 13, 1939.

NOTICE

City taxes will be due and payable on the first Monday in November, i. e., November 6, 1939, and will be delinquent on the last Monday in December, i. e., December 25, 1939, at six o'clock p. m., and unless paid prior thereto ten per cent will be added to the amount thereof. Taxes are payable at the Office of the Tax Collector, in the City Hall, City of Carmel-by-the-Sea, California, between the hours of 10 o'clock a. m. and 3 o'clock p. m., Sundays and Holidays excepted.

THOMAS J. HEFLING,
City Tax Collector.

Publish: Sept. 29 & Oct. 13, 1939.

Douglas School Notes

Douglas School has just held the election of officers for the boarding department. Phyllis Havenstrite was chosen president of the Senior House and Che Moody was elected president of the Great Hall group. The school has decided to do away with the red checks and to use a system of "honorable mention" for excellence of rooms and behavior.

Dr. L. L. Williams, who is the northern member of the social relations board, formerly known as the college examining board, of the University of California recently visited the Douglas school. He spoke in terms of praise of the growth of the school library and invited the seniors to spend some time with him at Berkeley this spring.

At luncheon Dr. and Mrs. Williams had the opportunity to become better acquainted with the instructors and to discuss with them the trends in modern education. The school

STATEMENT OF THE OWNERSHIP, MANAGEMENT, CIRCULATION, ETC., REQUIRED BY THE ACTS OF CONGRESS OF AUGUST 24, 1912, AND MARCH 3, 1933

of

THE CARMEL PINE CONE

published weekly at Carmel, California, for 12 months to October 1, 1939.

STATE OF CALIFORNIA,
COUNTY OF MONTEREY—65.

Before me, a Notary Public in and for the State and County aforesaid, personally appeared Archibald MacPhail, who, having been duly sworn according to law, deposes and says that he is the editor and owner of the Carmel Pine Cone and that the following is, to the best of his knowledge and belief, a true statement of the ownership, management (and if a daily paper, the circulation), etc., of the aforesaid publication for the date shown in the above caption, required by the Act of August 24, 1912, as amended by the Act of March 3, 1933, embodied in section 537, Postal Laws and Regulations, printed on the reverse of this form, to-wit:

1. That the names and addresses of the publisher, editor, managing editor, and business managers are:

Name of—

Publisher: Archibald MacPhail Post office address—
Editor: Same. P. O. Box G-1, Carmel, Calif.

Managing Editor: Same.

Business Manager: Same.

2. That the owner is: (If owned by a corporation, its name and address must be stated and also immediately thereafter the names and addresses of stockholders owning or holding one per cent or more of total amount of stock. If not owned by a corporation, the names and addresses of the individual owners must be given. If owned by a firm, company, or other unincorporated concern, its name and address as well as those of each individual member must be given).

Archibald MacPhail.

3. That the known bondholders, mortgagees, and other security holders owning or holding 1 per cent or more of total amount of bonds, mortgages, or other securities are: (If there are none, so state).

James L. Cockburn and Eliza Cockburn, Carmel, Calif.

Ida Newberry, Carmel.

4. That the two paragraphs next above, giving the names of the owners, stockholders, and security holders, if any, contain not only the list of stockholders and security holders as they appear upon the books of the company but also, in cases where the stockholder or security holder appears upon the books of the company as trustee or in any other fiduciary relation, the name of the person or corporation for whom such trustee is acting, is given; also that the said two paragraphs contain statements embracing affiant's full knowledge and belief as to the circumstances and conditions under which stockholders and security holders who do not appear upon the books of the company as trustees, hold stock and securities in a capacity other than that of a bona fide owner; and this affiant has no reason to believe that any other person, association, or corporation has any interest direct or indirect in the said stock, bonds, or other securities than as so stated by him.

(Signed)

ARCHIBALD MACPHAIL,
Editor and Owner.

Sworn to and subscribed before me this 4th day of October, 1939.
(Signed)

SHELBURN ROBISON,
Notary Public for the County of Monterey.
(My commission expires Oct. 9, 1941).

(NOTARIAL SEAL)

Ban of Mussel, Clam
Taking Is Rescinded
By Health Officer

In an official notice released by Dr. Walter M. Dickie, director of the State Department of Public Health, the mussel, clam and oyster quarantines have been rescinded. The duration of the mussel quarantine, established by the state, has been from May 31 to Sept. 30. Oysters and clams have been quarantined in Monterey and Santa Cruz counties since June 27.

Non-observance of this order during the summer months of this year led to 59 known poisonings and seven deaths to persons collecting these shellfish in Monterey county. Many of these persons, however, did not reside in this county.

Quarantine signs were posted along the coast highway to warn persons against taking mussels, clams or oysters.

A minute marine plankton organism known as a dinoflagellate, which becomes abundant during the summer months (identified by the phosphorescence at night and red water by day it imparts to the sea) causes a poisonous substance to collect in mussels, clams and oysters which when eaten is extremely toxic to humans.

It is expected that these quarantines will be established regularly each year in order to warn the public that mussels, clams and oysters taken along the Pacific coast cannot be safely eaten during this dangerous period of any year.

Regulations for Use
Of Seventeen-Mile
Drive Are Listed

Motorists planning to visit out-of-town Seventeen-Mile Drive in the Del Monte Forest are urged by the touring department of the National Automobile Club to observe the following rules and regulations as specified by the Del Monte Properties company.

Do not exceed a speed of 40 miles an hour, under any conditions, but on curves and at intersections—to slow down to 20 miles. In the forest, vision is often limited and there are many curves.

There are picnic grounds with open-air stoves for cooking in the Spanish-Bay region. Picnicking is allowed in the sand dunes and on the beach at this point. There is a sign to designate this area.

No fires permitted except in the picnic ground fire places.

No picknicking is allowed at any other point in the Del Monte forest.

Fishing is allowed between Spanish bay and Fan Shell beach but prohibited between Fan Shell beach and Carmel.

No trespassing on private property.

has been accredited since its inception thus allowing the recommendation of the school to take the place of entrance examinations for Western colleges.

ADVANCEMENT COMMITTEE
Members of the Monterey Bay Area Boy Scout Council advancement committee will convene Monday evening at 6:30 in Salinas, with L. M. Stromberg of Salinas as chairman. Plans for the advancement program of the council will be outlined at this time. Members of the committee include B. Franklin Dixon of Carmel, Ernest W. Bouger of Gabilan district, Fred W. Rickards of the Monterey-Pacific Grove district, Paul Grace of Salinas, C. H. Keaton of San Benito, A. F. Thielmann of Watsonville, and Robert C. Yearley of Santa Cruz.

QC DEED: Forrest Arnold to Ruth P. Condrott, Forrest E. Brookman & Burbridge A. Brookman. Sept. 22. \$10. Lots 2, 4, 5, 7, Blk. 18, Carmel.

Miscellaneous

RADIOS, GRAND and UPRIGHT PIANOS to rent. Free cartage plan.
ABINANTE PALACE MUSIC STORE

405 Alvarado St. Monterey

DON BLANDING'S latest book — DRIFTER'S GOLD for sale NOW at the VILLAGE BOOK SHOP, Lincoln St., near Ocean Ave. (41)

EXCHANGE — Valuable authentic Italian master violin for large lot or acreage with house in Carmel region. Address Box G-1, Pine Cone. (41)

For Rent

APARTMENTS FOR RENT — The Monte Verde Apartments have all been completely renovated and are ready for occupancy. Their rent is reasonable and their location convenient. Phone 71 or call at Monte Verde Apartments, on Monte Verde St. Owner, Percy Parkes.

FOR RENT — Furnished cottage, large livingroom, fireplace, bedroom and sleeping porch; kitchen, serving porch; garage. \$30. Lincoln St., near Ocean. Tel. 538-W, or write Box 1503. (40-41-42)

FOR RENT — In Carmel Woods, a 6-room furnished house in good location. Rent reasonable.

BETTY JEAN NEWELL
Dolores & 8th Tel. 303

FOR RENT — 3-room cottage, fully equipped; 2 blocks from beach; attractive garden. No children or pets. Telephone 586. (41)

FOR RENT — Two attractive 3-room furnished cottages; fireplaces; one 5 minutes' walk from post office on Mountain View Ave., and one on Vista. Tel. Carmel 1215-W. (41)

Lost and Found

FOUND — A small purse on Dolores St. Owner may have same by paying for this ad. See or telephone Mrs. Charlotte E. Morgan, 539-W. (41)

WANTED TO RENT — Furnished or partly furnished modern house with 3 bedrooms, by Dec. 1. Write Box G-1, care Pine Cone, Carmel. (41)

Christian Science

"Doctrine of Atonement" will be the subject of the Lesson-Sermon Sunday, Oct. 15, in all Churches of Christ, Scientist, branches of The Mother Church, The First Church of Christ, Scientist, in Boston, Mass.

The Golden Text will be: "If any man sin, we have an advocate with the Father, Jesus Christ the righteous" (I John 2: 1). Other Bible citations will include: "Break forth into joy, sing together, ye waste places of Jerusalem: for the Lord hath comforted his people, he hath redeemed Jerusalem. . . . Behold, my servant shall deal prudently, he shall be exalted and extolled, and be very high" (Isaiah 52: 9, 13).

The Lesson-Sermon will also include the following passage from the Christian Science textbook, "Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures" by Mary Baker Eddy: "He to whom the arm of the Lord is revealed will believe our report, and rise into newness of life with regeneration. This is having part in the atonement; this is the understanding, in which Jesus suffered and triumphed" (p. 24).

GENERAL FUND BALANCE
There is \$863.84 in the city's general fund. City Clerk Saidee Van Brower reported Wednesday, following meeting of demands of Oct. 4 amounting to \$5,105.22.

Situations Wanted

POSITION WANTED — Woman-companion, masseuse, drives car, free to travel; best of references. Please Phone 7367, Monterey. (41)

WANTED — by well educated woman, position as companion-housekeeper; also qualified as secretary. P. O. Box 1225, Carmel. (41)

Real Estate

FOR SALE — Attractive 1-bedroom house, \$2100.00 — ELIZABETH MCCLUNG WHITE, Ocean Ave. (41)

FOR SALE — Charming home and garden on corner with ocean view 3 bedrooms, double garage; large, protected patio. Address owner, Box 1735, Carmel or phone 185-J. (41)

FOR SALE — New cottage consisting of living room, dining room, kitchen, two bedrooms and two baths; unusually good value \$3900. terms. (41)

GLADYS KINGSLAND DIXON
Ocean Ave. near Dolores Phone 940

FOR TRADE — Will trade Carmel income property; showing better than 12% profit on investment for a small home and acreage with improvements in Carmel Valley. Must be at least ten miles up. Value of my property, \$6500; furnished; will not assume. Answer Box H, Carmel Pine Cone. (41)

BUY A LOT NOW — Never before have prices on Carmel Woods lots been so low—buy now even if you plan to build later—low monthly payments arranged to suit you—all Carmel Woods lots have been repriced—they are real bargains. \$500, \$550, \$600 buys a very desirable home site in this restricted "Home Section". The lots are larger, too, having frontages of 60 ft., 65 ft., 70 ft., and some even more. All utilities are available—sewers for most lots. FHA loans easily secured for new homes. Drive thru the property. See the new homes. CARMEL REALTY CO., Las Tiendas Bldg., Ocean Avenue OR SEE ANY CARMEL BROKER. (40)

Drive

Thru

CARMEL
WOODS

See the Many
New Homes

Larger Lots
60 ft. - 65 ft. - 70 ft.

Frontages

Lower Prices —

\$500 - \$550 - \$600

Easy Monthly Terms

All Utilities
Available

FHA LOANS
for New Homes

SEE
ANY CARMEL BROKER

HOW ABOUT SETTLING IT?

(Continued from page 1)

cil members as to continuance of secret meetings at which decisions on public matters are reached and action taken. Certainly in the present case the position of the Council would be far less onerous had things been out in the open since the beginning.

As for claims that the handling of such matters can only be done in private meetings, away from the disturbances arising from the prying ears of the common citizenry, our present Council must resign if it cannot act efficiently under the open light of public scrutiny. And if nobody can act efficiently in the open, then there should be new methods set up. But there can be no excuse for violation of the law

on the claim that "that's the only way things can be accomplished."

It is perfectly legal, and certainly desirable, for the Council to consult privately, as private citizens meeting because of a common interest in civic affairs. Decisions can be reached at such meetings, but no action, such as the decision to order the chief of police to discharge two men, should ever be taken except in open session.

Now is the time for settlement of that question. We believe it is advisable for the members of the Council individually to go on record for or against continuance of this practice. And we shall look for an expression of opinion from them in the matter.

Don McFadden New Manager, Mission Ranch

Donald McFadden, former manager of the Smoke Tree Ranch at Palm Springs, who has been spending some time in Carmel, will take over the management of the Mission Ranch on Sunday.

David Eldridge, who has been manager for two years, is leaving as is also Mrs. Evelyn "Chris" Crichton, who joined the staff of the Mission Ranch Club at the same time.

McFadden announced this week that he has no definite change in policy to make at this time, but that badminton courts, taproom, and other facilities will be open to members every evening through the winter.

Carmel Woman's Club Section Meetings Begin Next Week

Section meetings of the Carmel Woman's Club will begin next week. The Book section will meet on Wed-

nesday at 10:30 a. m. at Pine Inn, with Mrs. Karl G. Rendtorff again presiding as chairman.

Mrs. Rendtorff's brother-in-law, Irving E. Outcalt, will give a review of the book, "San Francisco's Literary Frontier" by Dr. Franklin Walker.

The Garden section will meet Thursday at 10:30 a. m. at the home of Mrs. Whitney Palache at San Antonio and Thirteenth. A talk, the subject of which has not been announced, will be given.

Face Lifting For Old Ocean Avenue Stores

"The old order changeth . . . Ocean avenue today knows this to be only too true. There is even rejoicing in some quarters because it is so.

Two complete changes in the old order are under way. It will be only a matter of time before the Slevin falsefront is altered and something more streamlined replaces it, and already the ancient Schweninger building which houses the Carmel Bakery is being remodeled.

The Carmel Bakery is temporarily doing business higher up Ocean avenue, in the same building as the Quality Market.

Pistol Club Plans For Two Shooting Events This Month

The Carmel Pistol Club is preparing for two shooting events this month, the first next Tuesday evening at 8:00 for the Walter Lewis trophy. This match will be at 20 yards, slow fire, for a possible 300 points, and will be on a handicap basis. This trophy will be competed for over a period of from six to eight weeks. The first to win twice will get the cup.

Sam Hopkins is arranging a shoot for Wednesday, Oct. 25, for which a fine medal has been put up.

Clifford Dale, who has been shooting at Camp Perry in the East, brought the medals won there to show Pistol Club members at the monthly meeting on Tuesday evening. Arthur Hull was chairman. Tom Fisher, San Francisco pistol instructor, gave a short talk and demonstration.

Plans to improve the range floor are now in the hands of Gil Sevrens and Capt. Leonard Johnson. Sevrens and Dale are also preparing to show rifle and hunting films at the December meeting, when shooting for the Hatton Trophy will be resumed.

peared with the Federal symphony several times in Berkeley and San Francisco.

Many times she played with symphonies in Europe, at Vienna and Salzburg, and, while especially devoted to the music of Mozart, she was at home with the modern composers.

A daughter, Marta Morgan, whose father was once foreign editor of the Manchester Guardian, survives. Funeral services were held yesterday in San Francisco for Mme. Morgan.

Before beginning, prepare carefully.—Cicero.

READ THE WANT ADS

—for—

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Call 6208

Monterey, Calif.

WILD'S AUTO SERVICE

STANDARD OIL PRODUCTS

Specializing in
Car Washing

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USE YOUR STANDARD CREDIT CARDS

Will Call for and Deliver

Sixth and Mission

Telephone 158

ARE YOU WILLING TO PAY YOUR SHARE? HAM AND EGGS WILL TAKE 1/4 OF ALL YOUR EARNINGS!

Count the cost, California taxpayers—and count it carefully.

For if 30-Thursday becomes law, YOU pay!

President Roosevelt warns: "It (30-Thursday) would constitute a 25 per cent income tax which would fall far heavier on the poor than on the rich."

Working Californians would pay the piper for every "dollar" warrant issued to the privileged class of non-workers which would be set up under this preposterous plan.

And in addition, a new 3 per cent gross income, or gross transactions tax—a vicious pyramiding tax, applying to each turnover—would be levied against every cash transaction. That would mean:

A NEW TAX ON FOOD
A NEW TAX ON CLOTHES
A NEW TAX ON BUSINESS
A NEW TAX ON THE FARMER
A NEW TAX ON THE CHURCH
A NEW TAX ON YOUR PAYCHECK

Don't be fooled. Don't be careless. Don't fail to count the cost. If 30-Thursday passes, YOU must pay the check!

VOTE "NO" on No. 1 SPECIAL ELECTION, NOVEMBER 7, 1939

"SAVE CALIFORNIA FROM DISASTER"

Northern California Citizens Against 30-Thursday
111 Sutter Street, San Francisco

Cain Beauty Salon

Complete Beauty Service

Permanent Waves

Including Shampoo, Finger Wave and Trim

\$3.50 - \$5.00 - \$7.00

End Curls \$2.00 and \$2.50

Shampoo with Finger Wave and Trim 50c

Oil Manicure 50c

Open Evenings by Appointment

Phone 6262 before 5 p.m.



121 Lighthouse
New Monterey
Next to Presidio

STELLA'S Dry Goods Store

Men's Furnishings
Shoes

MR. & MRS. JAS. B. MCGRURY
Carmel - California